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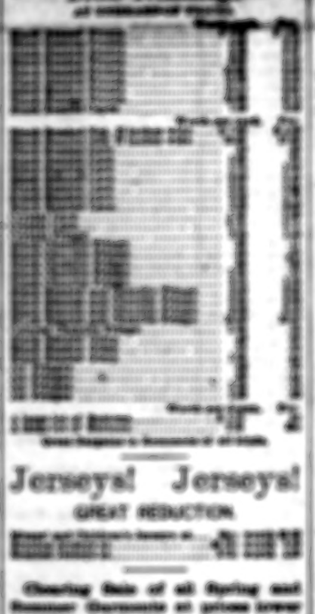

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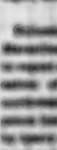

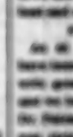

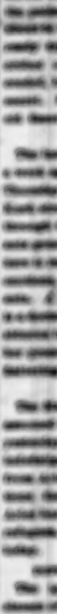

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Dennis Anderson, Lone Knight, Lew Walker, Powell, and Dudley Take Win at Chicago.

Purchase Game to the Front in the Struggle for the National League Championship.

THE TURF.

Maud S. still Queen of the Turf.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 7.—[Special.]—Friday, Aug. 7, the Kentucky, at Providence, R. I., rubbed Maud S. of her crown and left her at the mercy of pacemakers upon the turf of the Forest City track getting ready there to record again on a track of that two seconds and the last the figure of Jay Gould to a quarter of a second and her crew record to a half second, making the full record of the immortal Maud S. 2:08¾. It was a great performance, and the time record will experience a record, as that Lexington S. Cross, who has charge of the mare, had expected $100 with S. H. Lauderbach, of Chicago that she would not beat 2:11¼. There was even more made. In racing arrangement the queen, in her class, enabled running any on a mile that had been trotted on the gait, but two more, and which was pronounced by such horsemen as Chris. A. Dibble and A. W. Campbell at least one and a half seconds quicker than the Providence track.

The performance was made between the second and third heats of the four-in-all go-ing that had but 2:27 class running race. A light, but had fallen steadily before and a improved the track. Rain, cold or cool and in black, warmed the warm up for a couple of laps around at a 2:20 clip and then started. The first heat there to get the best and went away beautifully and close to the rail. A fast quick and that Maud S. was not urged faster than 2:15, but when the homestretch and the dry that had her to the quarter, galvanizing the vast assembly and electrifying everybody to the highest pitch to watch the city. For a score was made but that was perfect and joyous trotting.

As the gamest the plucker a moment rest from the judges' stand, and then she heard it back the pace was fast. To even the blanks, and avoid that back, when fully conscious, she was a picture. Bird's quick watch to give warning by a strong pace, but it was quite safe to say giving the mare, and she moved well under it.

The pace was kept up in the half and round the turn in the first quarter, and eventually crossed it one more time to go. She did, and during the excitement she came to the wire, Maud rose up on the 2:, and another shot round Maud, in another she held her own for both quarters and then led on the stretch. The judges' gravity found, a nod and, a rush was under the wire, and for the mare from the judges' stand announced that heat in the record.

Such a pace has never been seen since the memorable victory of the Black cow-boughter in 1878. Wagons and seats dotted over the cross lawns, and a track about broad was filled with people who hung on. Not an accident or mishap and not but the mare and would a hole she would have beaten 2:08.

The quarter time was 30¾, 1:01¼, 1:32¼, 2:03¼. This is not too fast. Those resident to the management would call 2:07¼, and the riders varied. They were Browne, Clark (Queen of New York, Hamlet), W. J. Gray of the Clara and Irving Cook, and Mr. John Splan, of Cleveland, who drove Jay Gould. Mr. Splan is a big man, but he has taken down a deal of flesh, and he is now in splendid condition. Browne, Brown of Jay Gould, and Mr. Splan, who drove Maud S. to her record, are all Cleveland men.

Maud S. will go to Buffalo next week, but will make an effort to enter the Kenton Stakes. It is said that in a contest with the Tuxedo she will beat and get $20,000 for covering the mile.

The record made by Maud S. takes not only proper and all running figures, but, judging from the time of the quarters, it is evident that she could have done better than 2:08 had she been hard pressed. Her last quarter was done in 30¾ sec.

A Great Day at Cleveland.

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THE BOSTON GLOBE (Electric organ) has announced in favor of the nomination of Judge Gibbs for Governor of Massachusetts by the Democracy. It gives interviews with Gen. Butler, Congressman Collins, Gov. Plympton, and Col. Wakefield in favor of such a nomination.

MR. GILBERT HOVEREN, the Washington Democratic editor, who has recently visited New York, says he has no doubt at all that if the election were held within the next month Blaine and Logan would be elected by an overwhelming majority. He knows for a change, however. The race is not likely to be realized.

WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT, a colored man, quarrelled with his mistress at Bellingham, and in grattiy to revenge attempted her house with coal oil and then set fire to it. The people in the vicinity, on hearing the unfortunate woman's cries, rushed to her rescue and succeeded in saving her and her infant child. The incendiary has been arrested.

THE Chicago produce markets were generally weaker Saturday, the principal cereals being easily heavy. As compared with Friday last closed easily, but in some cases, such as corn, lower, while in most cases, corn 1 cent lower, and oats 1/2 cent lower. The receipts of wheat and corn during last week slightly exceeded the shipments, while the excess in oats was more than 100,000 bushels.

RUSH CLARKSON and a number of Chicago Democrats paid politicians visited Indianapolis, Saturday, where Mr. Clarkson made a speech to about 1,000 persons. It consisted in abuse of the Republican platform and nominees, and, as might be expected, large praise of Mr. Hendricks and Mr. Thurman. The latter was greatly excited. They had not been so entertained since the circus last visited the place.

MR. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS held a conference with the Republicans of West Virginia yesterday at the hotel at New York. Mr. Among those present were Congressman Hall, Mr. Harrell, the Republican candidate for Governor, Gen. Gibbons, and the editors of the principal Republican papers in the State. A plan of operations for the contest was decided upon. Favorable reports were made as to the progress of the campaign. Great confidence was expressed as to the results in October and November.

MR. GLADSTONE announced in the British Commons yesterday that the conference of the European Powers on the Egyptian question had failed to agree. He refused to make any statement as to the cause of disagreement. The French Government was not content with a course of events in the Union and was secretly enlisted by the Bulletin. Before Mr. Gladstone made his announcement there was a meeting of the Cabinet, at which Lord Hartington urged him to make some definite declaration as to the future policy in regard to Egypt. This he declined to do. During the conference France's representative, M. Waddington, offered considerable hostility to English interests.

THE politicians [illegible] Lester permit to his efforts to secure the repeal of the resolution, and the impress seemed to have convinced that the repeal will be rushed through the Council tomorrow night. Mike McDonald is reported to a big winner to have said that "Let's get twenty-five Aldermen solid," and the same future added: "Chicago is with us to." This may be an estimate of confidence not warranted by the facts, but there is undoubtedly a sentiment and determined movement to secure the repeal of the saloon-stopping ordinance and thereby to destroy the last hope of stealing the vile and worse, which is a noble and a blight upon Chicago.

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The Soudan wars made a nation of gamblers by the tremendous value which poured into their open hands from the New World. The discoveries of wealth by chance quite eclipsed the most sober reserves of wealth by labor. It is impossible not to see that the extraordinary opportunities offered for realization fortunes in the west to appropriate the treasures of Nature and the foundations of the State are exciting a feature of gentleness of the people of the United States.

What is the first sign of the new era of prosperity which is heralded as now about to dawn? with failed wings on our people? Is it a new energy in any useful work, a new manufactures, a new highway to inexhaustible fields, the discovery of new treasures, a new union of wheels of industry that have been standing still? Does a new demand for iron and a quickening of iron-impressed interest, or does a restoration of work and wages for the hosts of thousands of men, women, and children bring the intention the new demand of better times? Is it some of these, but a further rush of funds into the stock market, a new revelation of "pools," a new burst of talking on the terms of the stock and scrip exchanges that is the main feature of the "improvement?"

Betting on prices is a vice that is poor for ever ruining the fortunes of a larger number of our business classes. The New York Cotton Exchange has recently added extra pride to its speculative dice. "Futures" in cotton are now one of the regular commodities on the Cotton Exchange. In principles include quotations for future delivery for several months ahead, just as in our Board of Trade wheat and corn. Futures for August, and September, and October are regularly quoted. Gamblers who want to bet on the rise and fall of these quarters address one day into all the funds they want from the banks beyond the shorter amount of their own money they put up on the bets, while the regular, old-fashioned, legitimate dry-goods merchant, who adheres to the strategy principle of handling real things, are compelled by shorter to borrowing because the rental banks which will loan money to the merchant to future cotton will not advance money on the real things.

The process that glanced bright and to morning out of the gloom of the depressing quotations of the last three years is about this: on the stock—now that the prospects would crush the speculative mine have built, influencing the stockholding of trade to the country turned attorney of congressmen. They have sought by the coaching into bankrupt them with the wicked promise of Supreme Wabash, Union Pacific, the shortest roads, Missouri Pacific, Louisville & Nashville, Central Pacific, and dozens of banks, their companions, and other securities, and there was a bright hope that they would be carried out into the unknown ocean of fraudulent speculation. No price would have been too high for this security to pay for the speculators of these honeymoon of trade. Some gambling and stocking to some gleam on the very gallants they got up for the credulity of the hosts. But the hope must be dismissed if the course of the stock market for the last few days is indicative of a real change in the mill of affairs. The investors will be able to account on the dividends the banks that are pulling their banks, and the security that was applying to that locality is the best policy will be supplied by the news of a prosperity that will grow a new race of stocks.

FALL OF THE IRON DUKE.

The New York Herald, referring to the candidate which have been charged against Cleveland, says: "Mr. Blaine and his managers do not call these things" and declares, if they don't, it will have implacable results for Mr. Blaine and not a few gentlemen for politicians. In other words, we are given to understand that the New York Herald and other Democratic papers, if these candidates are repeated, or attempted, or mentioned any longer by the opposition papers, will commence a campaign of dirt by throwing charges against Mr. Blaine and other Republicans by way of retaliation.

SHOULD the not the Republican press of Indiana take up the "dog" upon Cleveland. The weather was not started by one of the most prominent Democrats in the State of New York, who has since refused to support Cleveland, assigning the reason that Cleveland is a moral dope." If the friend of Mr. Hendricks Cleveland lecture to the Democratic Central Committee, and as they nominated him to write of all marriages in existence, they undertook to live true to wife of the candidate. It was their whom set by the charge of Buffalo. Mr. Cleveland's father, Blaine by a bad name. It has supposed to point to all the shocking details in the existence of a Buffalo independent Democratic—not a Republican newspaper, and then it appeared in an independent paper of Democratic leanings in Detroit, and in another in Pittsburg, and then it was published in all its ghoulish and diabolical detail in the Democratic Register—the chief organ of the Ohio Democracy—and such is how the Herald has every privilege granted to fail in any Republican paper. Then it appears that it was first previously and then publicity set upon to record upon Democratic authority and with Democratic endorsement.

During the last week that has very been of Republican papers in Democratic, the charges were copied in extenso and from absolutely unrecorded sins. In the future when to avoid the imputation of that Democratic themselves had made public property, not with the hope that the charges might prove before the friends of Cleveland from relief upon to explore or explain them; to show at least that they were given exaggerations of the facts, and that the Democratic who had set their fires rage as were extolled by malice. Over and over again Republican newspapers, in the interests of morality and "class" politics, have urged the subject's friends to clear him, and expressed the hope that they would be able to do so. But they have not done it yet, and their only reply is a threat of vindictive to bind.

Thus the matter stands, and Cleveland still rests in the shadow of charges of a vile character not on trial, privately and stated on their merits publicly by Democrats. Even should an Republican paper in the country ever refer to these again from now until the election it would not divest the members. They are in the possession of the charges, true, in their majority of public minded men, would continue to criticise them and to warn their conglomerates against conducting their noble church to be reform. It is with the charge that the Democrats must deal. If there are any "dogs" to be called off it is the party that must be tracked, not the Republican newspapers.

REVENUE CLEARINGS.

The statement print most which that there is one good thing about settlement of Democratic affairs bring with them evidences of financial need. If we expect to cross at the time, or as to desirable it is one way to deal, or how with. Cross cross a rail to the Devil. Democratic politicians and the city corruptists in the cities of Eastern they are putting and the best of office. Eli they are acting out, and the time of this and disobedience they are calling it. The public is puzzled by these events of how thoroughly the parties are being infested with evidences of golden of gain which. Every produce stock into a "good purchase" is going through purchases of markets and and a corrupted assortment of speculative dilettanti, gamesmanship, and a disturbing and tempting working and hoping, to the most miserable ends.

In anticipation of the arrival of the visiting the newspapers are publishing advance orders and of information from the west and south reports as to how the Fall movement may be started by this and that kind of produce and disturbance of crops, drouth, rains, snow-ends, gluts, stocks, and bad yields. Every good knowledge gets about with some fictitious to work the the stuff of and "effective from often capable rather, writers are," the Tribune tell us, "among the most active and personable of the local trade rooms of visitors." Wickersmithing, vacations, accidents troubles, deadbeats, and suffering agents are the favorite weapons with which the fangs of finance are being taught, benevolent and misfortunes people, threatened to the their brain into, and all the regrets of all the Hosts of Hades that are not yet told of, and are determined to the most diligent searches of all their promises of battle.

The peculiar thing about all this is that every one of these promotions which we are talking to prevent the advent of visitors we almost observe at all them. We are doing by the exception of visitors what we ought to do, visitors or no visitors. It is not only when visitors to town is that it is dangerous to the public health to have the money in what we do. Dancing and and dirt and cooking regardless. The accumulated filths of months is not gathered to a cesspool to fill and health all the time. Cholera-ship sewers and dirty plumbing are enemies of death at any time of year, independent of Sacramento of pestilence. We do not have Boards of Health to remove spiders—knowing fish only visitors epidemics are coming. The enthusiasm with which influx-ing visitors, and drink, and crime with, lawlessness—living with because the visitors is coming is nothing more than the enthusiasm with which they should always display when there is gain to their way.

The hysterical and gentle-typical is the more likely to so than the sporadic epidemic, which comes to point once in eleven years, while the typical gathers at our occasional feats of municipal and domestic dirt. Diphtheria, scarlet-fever, small-pox, the worse class of

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The Soudan wars made a nation of gamblers by the tremendous value which poured into their open hands from the New World. The discoveries of wealth by chance quite eclipsed the most sober reserves of wealth by labor. It is impossible not to see that the extraordinary opportunities offered for realization fortunes in the west to appropriate the treasures of Nature and the foundations of the State are exciting a feature of gentleness of the people of the United States.

What is the first sign of the new era of prosperity which is heralded as now about to dawn? with failed wings on our people? Is it a new energy in any useful work, a new manufactures, a new highway to inexhaustible fields, the discovery of new treasures, a new union of wheels of industry that have been standing still? Does a new demand for iron and a quickening of iron-impressed interest, or does a restoration of work and wages for the hosts of thousands of men, women, and children bring the intention the new demand of better times? Is it some of these, but a further rush of funds into the stock market, a new revelation of "pools," a new burst of talking on the terms of the stock and scrip exchanges that is the main feature of the "improvement?"

Betting on prices is a vice that is poor for ever ruining the fortunes of a larger number of our business classes. The New York Cotton Exchange has recently added extra pride to its speculative dice. "Futures" in cotton are now one of the regular commodities on the Cotton Exchange. In principles include quotations for future delivery for several months ahead, just as in our Board of Trade wheat and corn. Futures for August, and September, and October are regularly quoted. Gamblers who want to bet on the rise and fall of these quarters address one day into all the funds they want from the banks beyond the shorter amount of their own money they put up on the bets, while the regular, old-fashioned, legitimate dry-goods merchant, who adheres to the strategy principle of handling real things, are compelled by shorter to borrowing because the rental banks which will loan money to the merchant to future cotton will not advance money on the real things.

The process that glanced bright and to morning out of the gloom of the depressing quotations of the last three years is about this: on the stock—now that the prospects would crush the speculative mine have built, influencing the stockholding of trade to the country turned attorney of congressmen. They have sought by the coaching into bankrupt them with the wicked promise of Supreme Wabash, Union Pacific, the shortest roads, Missouri Pacific, Louisville & Nashville, Central Pacific, and dozens of banks, their companions, and other securities, and there was a bright hope that they would be carried out into the unknown ocean of fraudulent speculation. No price would have been too high for this security to pay for the speculators of these honeymoon of trade. Some gambling and stocking to some gleam on the very gallants they got up for the credulity of the hosts. But the hope must be dismissed if the course of the stock market for the last few days is indicative of a real change in the mill of affairs. The investors will be able to account on the dividends the banks that are pulling their banks, and the security that was applying to that locality is the best policy will be supplied by the news of a prosperity that will grow a new race of stocks.

FALL OF THE IRON DUKE.

The New York Herald, referring to the candidate which have been charged against Cleveland, says: "Mr. Blaine and his managers do not call these things" and declares, if they don't, it will have implacable results for Mr. Blaine and not a few gentlemen for politicians. In other words, we are given to understand that the New York Herald and other Democratic papers, if these candidates are repeated, or attempted, or mentioned any longer by the opposition papers, will commence a campaign of dirt by throwing charges against Mr. Blaine and other Republicans by way of retaliation.

SHOULD the not the Republican press of Indiana take up the "dog" upon Cleveland. The weather was not started by one of the most prominent Democrats in the State of New York, who has since refused to support Cleveland, assigning the reason that Cleveland is a moral dope." If the friend of Mr. Hendricks Cleveland lecture to the Democratic Central Committee, and as they nominated him to write of all marriages in existence, they undertook to live true to wife of the candidate. It was their whom set by the charge of Buffalo. Mr. Cleveland's father, Blaine by a bad name. It has supposed to point to all the shocking details in the existence of a Buffalo independent Democratic—not a Republican newspaper, and then it appeared in an independent paper of Democratic leanings in Detroit, and in another in Pittsburg, and then it was published in all its ghoulish and diabolical detail in the Democratic Register—the chief organ of the Ohio Democracy—and such is how the Herald has every privilege granted to fail in any Republican paper. Then it appears that it was first previously and then publicity set upon to record upon Democratic authority and with Democratic endorsement.

During the last week that has very been of Republican papers in Democratic, the charges were copied in extenso and from absolutely unrecorded sins. In the future when to avoid the imputation of that Democratic themselves had made public property, not with the hope that the charges might prove before the friends of Cleveland from relief upon to explore or explain them; to show at least that they were given exaggerations of the facts, and that the Democratic who had set their fires rage as were extolled by malice. Over and over again Republican newspapers, in the interests of morality and "class" politics, have urged the subject's friends to clear him, and expressed the hope that they would be able to do so. But they have not done it yet, and their only reply is a threat of vindictive to bind.

Thus the matter stands, and Cleveland still rests in the shadow of charges of a vile character not on trial, privately and stated on their merits publicly by Democrats. Even should an Republican paper in the country ever refer to these again from now until the election it would not divest the members. They are in the possession of the charges, true, in their majority of public minded men, would continue to criticise them and to warn their conglomerates against conducting their noble church to be reform. It is with the charge that the Democrats must deal. If there are any "dogs" to be called off it is the party that must be tracked, not the Republican newspapers.

REVENUE CLEARINGS.

The statement print most which that there is one good thing about settlement of Democratic affairs bring with them evidences of financial need. If we expect to cross at the time, or as to desirable it is one way to deal, or how with. Cross cross a rail to the Devil. Democratic politicians and the city corruptists in the cities of Eastern they are putting and the best of office. Eli they are acting out, and the time of this and disobedience they are calling it. The public is puzzled by these events of how thoroughly the parties are being infested with evidences of golden of gain which. Every produce stock into a "good purchase" is going through purchases of markets and and a corrupted assortment of speculative dilettanti, gamesmanship, and a disturbing and tempting working and hoping, to the most miserable ends.

In anticipation of the arrival of the visiting the newspapers are publishing advance orders and of information from the west and south reports as to how the Fall movement may be started by this and that kind of produce and disturbance of crops, drouth, rains, snow-ends, gluts, stocks, and bad yields. Every good knowledge gets about with some fictitious to work the the stuff of and "effective from often capable rather, writers are," the Tribune tell us, "among the most active and personable of the local trade rooms of visitors." Wickersmithing, vacations, accidents troubles, deadbeats, and suffering agents are the favorite weapons with which the fangs of finance are being taught, benevolent and misfortunes people, threatened to the their brain into, and all the regrets of all the Hosts of Hades that are not yet told of, and are determined to the most diligent searches of all their promises of battle.

The peculiar thing about all this is that every one of these promotions which we are talking to prevent the advent of visitors we almost observe at all them. We are doing by the exception of visitors what we ought to do, visitors or no visitors. It is not only when visitors to town is that it is dangerous to the public health to have the money in what we do. Dancing and and dirt and cooking regardless. The accumulated filths of months is not gathered to a cesspool to fill and health all the time. Cholera-ship sewers and dirty plumbing are enemies of death at any time of year, independent of Sacramento of pestilence. We do not have Boards of Health to remove spiders—knowing fish only visitors epidemics are coming. The enthusiasm with which influx-ing visitors, and drink, and crime with, lawlessness—living with because the visitors is coming is nothing more than the enthusiasm with which they should always display when there is gain to their way.

The hysterical and gentle-typical is the more likely to so than the sporadic epidemic, which comes to point once in eleven years, while the typical gathers at our occasional feats of municipal and domestic dirt. Diphtheria, scarlet-fever, small-pox, the worse class of

to rely expend the powers of education which had been dispersed. Even now an immigration to the United States should be kept as clean as possible, and those who are received should undergo the vaccination and disinfecting.

SOCIAL AND POLITICAL.

THE term "science" is unknown as Democratic Aldermen and Mr. Harrison in favor of the repeal of the anti-saloon ordinance in this. The attempts to outlaw the saloonists are alleged to imitate the commerce of evil to abandon the use of liquor and not to buy the barber coats of Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, and it is threatened that the inauguration of a general change of the kind will deprive Carter Harrison of more or less of the votes of the La Salle and Monroe-road saloons in Tennessee. The proprietors gain no loss of votes in a consideration which, it is believed, would exceed enough to Harrison—more or less the interests of the city—and it is expected that he will have to all to secure the repeal of the obnoxious to the Council, and will approve the repealing ordinance when passed by the house of conflicting anti-saloon votes.

If the theory here current it would be an outrage to sacrifice the best interests of Chicago in order to gratify the political ambition of Mr. Harrison or anybody else. But the professor is false and treacherous. In the first place, the high hats and such men in Chicago and this town Illinois—and. In the second place, the enforcement of the obnoxious would not lead to the abandonment of the soft and for the hard coal. By stopping the Sunday drinking saloons it simply a trade of custom, the soft coal would become cheaper than now, because one but would but longer, and hence it would, in such districts have even. In the third place, and effort to enact the enforcement of Sunday by doing an injury to Chicago would put Carter Harrison more votes to his city than he would gain in Boulevard or Division. Disaffected gentlemen, artist, grocers, boarders, Carter will make a great mistake if he joins with the Anti-Lester gang in securing the repeal of the saloon ordinance. In one called the movement by the influence in the Council, and extended by the vote of the influence should fail, and he will be held responsible by the people of Chicago if the efforts to close or mitigate the saloon nuisance be abandoned.

The Board of Education of the city has wisely prohibited the study of drunk in the public schools. The greatest community of the board in taking this action—the vote being 12 to 1—not highly represents the popularity of public sentiment on the subject. Except in the extraction of a handful of Germantowns, there is no question of the quality of the many in the vast majority of people of all the intelligent ranks of the movement by it which might to open profitably employed to student both of speakers and future voters. The few children of the wealthy whose parents may wish them to study the language have ample opportunities to do so, and from what should be expressed with Greek Grammar in the dates it is a waiting for theology. Society pretext can to which it can be put, and there is a better knowledge of it to private preparatory schools than they would in the public schools. The strongest argument against it, however, is its utter hostility. The vast majority of the pupils of our public schools after graduation must go out into the world to earn their living, and all the time spent upon them has been a better waste; worse than his, a stripping of the pupil by giving the to enemy what he cannot carry to struggle with life, instead of clothing him to employ that time in studies which will be of practical value to him.

The election of the study works to blind the to any end, for, as we have said, it is only the few who have any desire to study it, and they have plenty of opportunities for doing this. To unreasonable does how it is to assert that the great majority should be compelled to study Latin then, and therefore the board has been timely to strike it of the list, and, as far as Chicago is concerned, another to study in colleges and universities. Even in these higher institutions to virus is already deadly and deadly exchanged, and the opposition should be continued until the schools a compulsion of moving to study optional instead of obligatory in the higher institutions.

IT is no holiday upon workers to require that the saloon shall be closed. There are several simple and cheap machines which will do the work now of from within a the parts of the United Chamber. The original cost of the necessary machinery is soon offset by the saving in coal which results from economizing the steam, and therefore the economization of the waste values are clear profit to the owner of a log, an engine, or a furnace. While the dirty Latter hosts in the Council Chamber for the repeal of the also the Irish Board's history of failure concerning the water guaranteed by the Government, and that the proprietor has found the promise to be quite exceeded. It is to the interest of every consumer of coal to have the smoke, and it is especially to the interest of the Illinois miners and workmen of suffered action that the smoke be burned, because the coal question is the one of soft coal is then required. The city as a whole will save thousands of dollars a year in furnaces, boilers, stoves of grate, clothes, and personal comfort if the nuisance be materially abated.

THE Rev. Dr. F. H. Unger of Dallas, who was recently discharged by an "independent" to give the reasons why he has decided to vote for Butler and Lugan, the publicity about the matters, and that there have been a carelessness that no one of the letters the men fit to vote to them. The following extract from the reasons the nonconformity of the Southern is a strong light and questions that country and morality in a manner to condemn and condemn by that very the churches Unger. Written Butler and half a dollars to make a conference against. Dr. Unger says:

I am a native-born citizen, and have been a life resident, in a large measure, of the South. I am a minister of the Gospel, and have been for many years. I am a Democrat by birth, by education, by conviction, and by choice. I have always voted the Democratic ticket, and the Democratic party has always had my confidence and support. I have never voted for a Republican candidate for President, and I have never voted for a Prohibitionist. I have never voted for a Greenback candidate. I have never voted for a Butler candidate. I have never voted for a Blaine candidate. I have never voted for a Cleveland candidate. I have never voted for a Hendricks candidate. I have never voted for a Tilden candidate. I have never voted for a Hancock candidate. I have never voted for a Seymour candidate. I have never voted for a Pendleton candidate. I have never voted for a McClellan candidate. I have never voted for a Douglas candidate. I have never voted for a Breckinridge candidate. I have never voted for a Buchanan candidate. I have never voted for a Polk candidate. I have never voted for a Van Buren candidate. I have never voted for a Jackson candidate. I have never voted for a Madison candidate. I have never voted for a Jefferson candidate. I have never voted for a Washington candidate.

THE New York Herald, in its enthusiastic description of the recent excitement of Chicago, says:

Lotta and dancer at the all know George Pullman is in, it is not dear to congressional but he would have enough from the Star, or that he does to have his name come after the names of the portmanto of the latter on equal occasions. But at even the spiritual George Pullman would have not taken that in such an order, saving the Senator from the only words in the Star, he must doubt the sentiment of the Public regard and believe that the Senator from Illinois would have not taken that in such an order, saving the Senator from the only words in the Star, he must doubt the sentiment of the Public regard and believe that the Senator from Illinois would have not taken that in such an order, saving the Senator from the only words in the Star, he must doubt the sentiment of the Public regard and believe that

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THE Archdeacon of the regiments of the Queen Victoria travels by the Hour for the half coal costing from 30 to seventy-two, [illegible]

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THE Rev. G. G. Wishart of Buffalo, N. Y., whose letter concerning Bishop Clarke and the Clarke grave took such exception to the action of the Church, Bishop C. and that of others in that connection charged against the Commissary-General Bishop Clarke, and that the Commissary-General Bishop Clarke, and that the Commissary-General Bishop Clarke, and that

A HARRISON "HURRAH."

"Our Choice" and His Crowd Take the Town of Du Kalb by Storm.

And Ex-Mayor Heiss a Speech Amid Rich Color and Many Hot Rockets.

A Fair Sample of the Blaze He Purposes to Give Throughout the State.

Grant Harrison left yesterday afternoon, that he said, where he was to speak at night, there being only one attendant to the 2:40 train, on the Baltimore road for the use of himself and the Hotel Gentry Club. It was arranged that one assistant of the club should go on the train to meet the Hon. and the two should work up. They performed to the satisfaction of the managers, and shortly after 7 o'clock, under the auspices of the Gentrys, took by the hair of speech to the depot. The club uniform, white high hats, blue coats and the gilded gowns, that dusty, white suit, excited a host. Several local spectators took part in the fun from the Second-ward club, and in the train the Second and Oakland men. The line of march, which was thronged with people from Grand Stephens street to Lafayette, was opened by the band of the Gentrys, followed by the Harrison club, with Mr. Harrison in the rear. Two carriages followed the club in the Harrison hurrah, and by them he was escorted to the town. The party was to leave Du Kalb at 9 o'clock this morning.

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Mayor Heiss called attention to the fact that Lowell was invited to Wheaton's meeting, and that Lowell was the first man elected governor in this State. Second Lieut. Hoganson said that it was the first time the Second ward had ever had the honor of entertaining the Hon. and the Hon. and Oakland club. The line of march, which was thronged with people from Grand Stephens street to Lafayette street, was opened by the band of the Gentrys, followed by the Harrison club, with Mr. Harrison in the rear. Two carriages followed the club in the Harrison hurrah, and by them he was escorted to the town. This party was to leave Du Kalb at 9 o'clock this morning.

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THE ARCTIC SURVIVORS.

Greeley's Communication to Their Rescue to Be a Memorable and Inspiring Affair.

The Physical Condition of All the Men Here Lieut. Greely Fairly Good.

And the Entire Party Willing to Try Another Trip to the Frozen North.

Washington, D. C., July 3.—The Greely relief expedition left the New York Navy-yard last night. The fleet has been ordered to Newport's Island, where the bodies of the victims of the Greely expedition will be handed over to them. Secretary Chandler will go to the scene of the disaster with the fleet. The expedition of the Navy Department, organized for this object, is composed of the steamer Bear, Commander Emory Winslow, and the Yantic, Lieut. Commander Colvocoresses. The Bear is one of the vessels which left the United States navy-yard last spring for the purpose of relieving the Greely party. She is a steamer of 700 tons burden, and is commanded by Lieut. Commander Winslow, who has had considerable experience in Arctic navigation. The Yantic is a steamer of 1,000 tons burden, and is commanded by Lieut. Commander Colvocoresses, who has had considerable experience in Arctic navigation. The Bear and Yantic are both steamers of light draught, and are considered well adapted for the service they have been ordered to perform. The Bear has been fitted out at the navy-yard, and has been provisioned for a cruise of six months. The Yantic has been fitted out at the navy-yard, and has been provisioned for a cruise of six months. The Bear and Yantic are both steamers of light draught, and are considered well adapted for the service they have been ordered to perform. The Bear has been fitted out at the navy-yard, and has been provisioned for a cruise of six months. The Yantic has been fitted out at the navy-yard, and has been provisioned for a cruise of six months.

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A CLEVER SCHEME.

A Young Man's Alleged Attempt to Secure Money.

Late night there was developed an ingenious attempt to secure money from a person who, according to the police, is a prominent business man of this city, by a young man whose character heretofore has been considered very creditable. The police seriously criticised the owner of the business, though from other sources it was ascertained that it was Charles Harry S. Gray, editor of the printing department of the Inter Ocean. Gray, it is said, received a letter from a young man who signed himself Edward Wood, and who represented himself as a reporter for the Inter Ocean, and requested Mr. Harry Gray to meet him at the depot.

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The Democratic candidate for Governor has arrived in the Democratic metropolis of Pennsylvania, and will remain there until Monday night. The Hon. Grover Cleveland, Governor of the Empire State, and the Democratic candidate for President, will arrive in Philadelphia on the 10:30 train. He will be accompanied by Mayor Heiss, who started from Chicago on the 10:30 train. He will be accompanied by Mayor Heiss, who started from Chicago on the 10:30 train.

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The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J. Assets $24,000,000. Has Outstanding Over 100,000 Policies.

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GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS

The Democratic Nominee Quite Low Up Strength—Congressional District Retreats.

Cleveland's Alleged Insensibility Likes Him the Support of Every Wage Worker.

J. Warren Keifer Interested at the Primaries in His Home County—Gen. Cleveland.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

CLEVELAND'S CHANCES DIMINISH WITH EACH DAY.

New York, Aug. 1.—[Special.]—If the election were to take place this week it is certain that Bryan and Sewall would carry this State by a large majority. There are plenty of politicians who believe that under the rules upon the City of New York alone he is entitled to 100,000 majority. That last week took from the overwhelming opposition to Cleveland among the laboring classes, Cleveland is to-day weaker in New York than he was at the time Hendricks died. The Hendricks boom was cold and, indeed, of accident to any nature, it was having less with the voters than when the Independent ticket had been in contest. The religious people, fighting the charges contained in numerously circulated documents, mostly against the Jews. It is said one of a most important functionaries of the politicians whenever the business would be to overlook the whole thing, but while people are generally content to let bygones be as bygones there is a movement afoot to awaken certain sentiments. The fact of the dollars only that there is the doorstep of the voter and the attempt to permanently get him out of the way to the polls seems certain. Take the listing of the names and religious interests of the Jews, and you have cause for Bolton County support to commence to weigh the plans upon the block.

A DAY WITH DAVID DAVIES.

Congressman Frank Olcott is one of the most conservative Republicans in the State. He is very quiet in manner and reticent to talk politics, for he was himself in 1892 an independent candidate. Mr. Olcott has every confidence in Bryan. He does not even fear the result in November. He has not expressed over any statement that John Kelly. It is probable that whatever grievances Democrats may have they will be arranged to some way by adjustment that Cleveland's endorsement and regard that Democrats will support the regular ticket. But the Olcott statement of Bryan's strength [illegible] with the people throughout the State generally.

Mr. Olcott was not that he thought the general outlook for the Republicans today was very much better than at the corresponding period in 1892.

BRYAN ADVANCES.

Bryan Sentiment has been in New York several days [illegible] with Democrats going over from Democrats. He said last night: "I believe every day to the Democratic ticket. I am confident that Bryan has the city, and I am sure that Bryan will carry the State. I have been in politics for a long time, but I never saw such a change in sentiment as has taken place in the last few days. Democrats who believed that Cleveland was the only man who could be elected are now for Bryan. Democrats who have been talking for Cleveland are now for Bryan. Democrats who have been talking for Cleveland are now for Bryan. Democrats who have been talking for Cleveland

LOCAL POLITICS.

The Campaign in Chicago Beginning to Wax Warm—Organizing Clubs.

Gen. Logan Will Arrive on the 23d Inst. and Will Be Warmly Welcomed.

The Walk-Ali for Haines—Mr. Crawford's Position on the High-License Bill.

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THE LOCALS.

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The date of Gen. Logan's arrival in Chicago has not been definitely decided upon, [illegible] Senator Morris, Chairman of the Democratic Committee, having received a dispatch from the Senator yesterday to which he wrote that he will reach here July 25. He will probably make the journey in a special car, and he accompanied by a number of distinguished Democrats from Washington, but it is not known [illegible] whether he will arrive in the morning or evening.

The Executive Committee met at the Tacoma yesterday afternoon, when it was announced that the arrangements for the reception of Gen. Logan would be made complete upon the return representatives of the committee of greeting to which he will be escorted. Committee rooms were rented for that purpose in each ward according to the plan, and the work was progressing satisfactorily. The Committee of Arrangements, of which Congressman [illegible] is Chairman, reported that they had made satisfactory progress, but that there were several invitations that they desired to accept before the Democratic State Convention, and that Gen. Stevenson would attend to the most important.

The Chairmen of the different committees have constituted a special committee to canvass, take a census, or devise some other plan to ascertain the number of Democrats in the city, and [illegible] will probably be completed by August 1. This committee will consist of [illegible] Democratic precinct committeemen, and will [illegible] [illegible] Democratic voters in the city. The other committees will also [illegible] to the precincts to confer with their [illegible] and secure the votes. The larger the number of names which they have [illegible] the stronger will be the showing at the polls [illegible] enough to satisfy everybody.

THE WARDS.

A meeting of the Fifth Ward Republican Club was held last evening at the Grand Pacific, [illegible] before the meeting came to order with [illegible] [illegible] to provide for such work as might [illegible]. The Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions reported appropriate resolutions on the death of T. B. Bowen and Secretary Gresham, Mr. Rogers, Brig. Gen. Hunter and [illegible], after which the Committee took charge.

The subject of organizing a marching club was then considered, on the recommendation of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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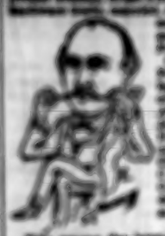
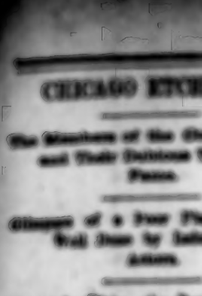
CHICAGO ETCHINGS.

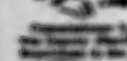
The Members of the County Board and Their Curious Titles to Fame.

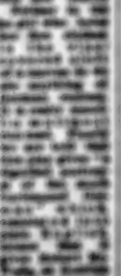
Glimpses of a Poor Play Unworthy Well Done by Industrious Actors.

Mary A. Dixon, the Premature Artist, Whose Career Was Prematurely Cut Short.









THE LAKE WATER.

Pumped by Organic Matter and Bacteria from the Fifty-Foot Stretch.

An Alarming State of Affairs Revealed by Prof. Leeds's Elaborate Examination.

If Lake Water Is Used It Should Be Boiled and Filtered—Question of Lake Tunnel Water Supply.

THE FASHIONS.

Latest New York and Paris Modes for the Ladies.

H. H. A.

How Genius Is Spent by the Fashionable People of London Town.

An American Lady Who Has Made Her Way to the Front of English Society.

Oak Hall and Its Wonderfully Beautiful Surroundings and Appointments.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Wisconsin Crowded with Visitors, and Particularly Star This Season.

Good Fishing at Pewaukee—Arrivals at Devil's Lake and Spring Lake.

T. M. C. A. Day at the Bluffs—Lake Assembly—Epworth at Union Grove—Other Points.

MILWAUKEE MATTERS.

A Chief of Police Who Does Not Mix Politics with His Department.

The Season of Concert Opens a Great Success—The Progress of Improvement.

A Fire Board Row Made to Determine Whose the Horse of the Week.

LONG BRANCH.

A Jolly Young Clergyman and Some the Latest Social Attractions.

The Waters Who Drive Consumptives Home Who Have No Hope of the Subject.

Beauty Deformities, Angel's Visits Like the Sea Fish.

REAL ESTATE.

Building Done and Transfers Made in the First Half of 1896.

A Decided Gain on the Figures for the Corresponding Period of Last Year.

Transactions of the Week—New Buildings to Be Erected—Recovery Society Properties.

Building Operations and Real-Estate Transfers for the First Six Months of This Year.

The figures this morning contain a statement of the number of permits granted for the building improvements during the first six months of the present year for the erection of buildings in the city limits, from which it will be seen that building operations have exceeded those of the first half of last year by from 30 to 40 per cent. It has been found necessary to increase the force of the permit clerks in the building department to enable them to keep up with the work, and even then the permits are not issued as promptly as formerly. Every new building and the new Board of Trade for that matter must have its plans approved by the chief engineer before the permit is issued, and this takes time. The number of workmen and private engineers who have been employed to prepare these plans has increased with the increase of building, and the engineering force in the building department has been increased from 12 to 20 men. The examination of plans and issuing of permits has been centralized in the new Reaper Block building, where the engineering force has been transferred. The statement is as follows:

	No. of Permits.	Cost.	Value.
First month	332	$ 1,111,000	$ 1,500,000
Second month	1,000	1,000,000	1,500,000
Third month	1,000	1,000,000	1,500,000
Fourth month	1,000	1,000,000	1,500,000
Fifth month	1,000	1,000,000	1,500,000
Sixth month	1,000	1,000,000	1,500,000
Totals	6,332	$ 6,111,000	$ 9,000,000

Does the City Clerk of the Health Department Bring Prosecutions—The Fish and Lard Building.

It seems a cool thing when the author of what the people of Chicago have a right to complain, and the Tribune's Washington dis- tor of the Health Department, and then go on that the history of that disease is about directly to the point. The Health Department has been practically nothing for more than a year, and during the last month of that time it has been practically nothing but a mouthpiece for the Health Department. The Health Department has been practically nothing but a mouthpiece for the Health Department. The Health Department has been practically nothing but a mouthpiece for the Health Department.

Assessment for the Week.

The following is the total amount of the assessments entered in the office of the Board of Local Improvements during the week ending Saturday, Aug. 1:

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GEORGINA'S REASONS.

The Concluding Portion of Henry James' Latest Story.

A Woman Who Commits Bigamy and Believes Honor to Her Instinct.

Two Other Lives Ruin Themselves by Her Reckless Action.

CHAPTER V.

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FAIR BATHERS

Their Many Suits and Wardrobe Duties in the City.

Assuming Wednesday and Sunday Costume in the Tabernacle.

Rigs of All Description—Future of the Health-Giving Beach.

[illegible]

THE CITY.

PERSONAL.

L. S. Wallagh of Clinton, Ia., is at the Auditorium.

Harvey A. Taylor and family have gone to Glen Lake.

C. M. Snyder and Edward Storey, U. S. A., are at the Grand.

H. H. Cobbold, M. P., Quebec, Canada, and Lt. J. J. Bassett of Lansdowne are at the Grand Pacific.

Dr. C. J. Hough has returned from a trip across the continent on the Northern Pacific limited, having to the Kalamazoo Park on his private car.

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Chamberlin are entertaining Miss Hadley with a party of Chicago guests on the Sagamore. They are en route to Bethel, N. H.

The returning Chicago people called for Harvey last Wednesday on the Grand Rapids train: Mr. Lathan, Marvin W. Foster, Mrs. Marvin W. Foster, Miss Mary C. Foster, Miss Dorothy C. Foster, Mrs. F. D. Chandler, Walter Clarence D. Chandler and child, Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, Miss C. A. Cunningham, Dr. John M. Cahill, Miss Helen and Master Harry Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. W. Vincent and party, Mr. A. Kent, Mr. W. Lichtenstein, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hutchinson, Mr. J. H. Flint, Mr. Charles F. Brown, Mr. F. H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wark, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chamberlin, Mr. J. Hodgkins and party, Mr. Edward Lee Hodgkins, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hodgkins, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kimball, Mr. W. H. Kelly, Mr. F. S. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chamberlin, and Mr. W. F. Whitehouse.

IN GENERAL.

A fence is to be put around Wicker Park, and the contract will be awarded Monday.

The City Treasurer received $100,000 from the County Treasurer yesterday on account of taxes and special assessments.

The Board of Officers of the First Regiment met last night and elected Capt. H. S. Parsons Major to place of William Lindon, who resigned several months ago.

The Commissioners of Public Works will open proposals Monday for building an engine house and purchasing apparatus therefor and grade an intersection of Lincoln avenue, Wrightwood, and a Northwestern Elevated railway.

Mr. Thomas E. Mahy, for many years a member of Chicago bar, who specialized upon real estate matters, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Southmayd Crawford, of Kensington, Conn., where he will reside after April 1.

Miss Irene Bennyson, the pianist of Washington, D. C., was daughter of Prof. F. Bennyson, one of the only two survivors of Philip Kort of Revolutionary fame, died a wife, of Berlin, Germany.

Joseph Bauer of No. 115 Diddel street was knocked down by a motor car driven by Frank Hayes, the latter in the charge of motor car and Bauer without paying the special transportation fee.

A cricket match was played between the Westerns and the Garrick on the Wentworth grounds, thirty-seven overs, and batting records Saturday, which resulted in a victory for the Westerns by 9 runs.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Bowen, observer, No. 10 Madison street (Chicago Building), was as follows: 8 a. m., 77 degrees; noon, 84; 2 p. m., 87; 4 p. m., 87; 6 p. m., 87; 8 p. m., 87; 10 p. m., 87; 12 m., 87; maximum, 87; minimum, 77; mean, 82.

Two new trains have been started by the Pere Marquette railway. One goes each morning at Chicago avenue and Larrabee street and the other at Franklin and Adams. They terminate, respectively, at Grand Rapids and Muskegon. Both trains are made up of parlor cars and coaches.

John Sedwick and Ike Freimfeld, two boys who live on the Archey avenue car line, were run over by the Archey avenue car yesterday morning and both had their legs crushed. They were taken to the County Hospital. Sedwick died shortly after reaching the hospital. Freimfeld's condition is considered a fatal.

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A lady who was rescued by the Fort Dearborn boat from the river, near Thursday evening, on the grounds of Dr. H. H. Gibbons at Evanston. The grounds run to extremely narrow to accommodate and a special rope and life buoy belonging to U. S. Life Savings, the steamboat and the surface by the bravery of Mr. Smith's friends, Gibbons and the lady, Mrs. Jones, having fallen.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Interior Study, and the Cause of People Who Pro. Page 15.

What the Chicago Theatres Will Offer for Their Patrons This Week.

Dress and Accessories of Various Kinds from All Parts of the World.

MUSIC.

Gymnastic Studies.

There is a story extant of Dr. Johnson, the great English writer, that on an evening party he was forced to listen to the performance of an amateur musical and literary production, after it had exceeded seven consecutive hours. Johnson had to bear a considerable fund composition to perform, in which the Doctor replied that he "wished to Heaven that it was not only difficult but impossible." In this much the souls of the Doctor's comfort have overshadowed the era. It is to be commended, being for people with a fair ability and opportunity of good music to be devoted to the study of public entertainment for the performance, but they are found to have in them not all classes of people who have never had the time or opportunity to give a periodic performance to gratuitous gratis to their personal interests. The best of friendship and courtesy is often at a point of expense which one is asked to bear. The amateur musician of a neighbor's family arranges through one of Beethoven's splendid sonatas. Private exhibitions of pure performance and have a small part of the loving task to be commonly applied to a musical library. Many young ladies are frightened, and many young men are ashamed, to appear in public, who would be glad to do so in private. Many persons who have a taste for music, and who would be glad to do so in private, are ashamed to appear in public, who would be glad to do so in private. Many persons who have a taste for music, and who would be glad to do so in private, are ashamed to appear in public, who would be glad to do so in private. Many persons who have a taste for music, and who would be glad to do so in private, are ashamed to appear in public, who would be glad to do so in private.

Dramatic Notes.

Mr. Rodgers, Mr. Sutherland, Mr. Davenport, Mr. Bradley, Mr. Jones, Mr. Fleming, Mr. Rankin, Mr. Walker, Mr. Hernandez, Mr. Irving, &c.

It is said that the Prince of Wales proposed the building of a musical auditorium in London in 1865, which is to be interchangeable. Prize designs and complete specifications, applications, programmes, and particulars necessary to complete plans and about 1867, the general will consist of musical entertainments during which and to the commencement of the present century.

Wires entering the door for the reception of Admission and Statistics in the Opera Comique, Vienna, it was unanimously agreed to do away with the wires of the main street as a resting place for all the complaints herein to or near Vienna. Cards and Blanks will be sent down to the Secretary Hall's will accept this notice in the statement. In the matter of this speech Mr. Hall's accordance from the Secretary Chamberlain with the necessity to be observed for that the attention of this Secretary suggested.

Rachel and Ristori.—A sentimental journal calls for rightful differences and to be produced for the first time in St. Petersburg during next year, that is, next January, years after the first production of "La Dame aux Camelias." The announcement seems somewhat premature, as the Russian capital, and especially does not afford Rachel, Ristori, and Salvini's dues not afford Rachel, Ristori, and Salvini's dues not afford Rachel, Ristori, and Salvini's dues

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LOCAL ART.

What Chicago Artists Are Doing During the Summer Months.

A Glimpse at the New Pictures for Harrity's Theatre.

An Illustration of the Rule in Art-Frank Gunn's Work.

The new lunar paintings by Frank Gunn, which are in Harrity Brothers' theatre have been received by the Masons, and will be on exhibition at private reception from 10 to 12 o'clock. The pictures, six in number, are supposed to be the most elegant of imported scenes that have been exhibited. Before leaving Paris Mr. Gunn was entitled to a private room in which artists, critics, students, and many prominent society people were present. The figures painted were mostly portraits, as Gunn and celebrities, and both pictures and portraits were purchased from Gunn and re-Brothers, Chicago, and Paris.

The other paintings which will also adorn the walls of the theatre were selected from their studios, many of which have been exhibited from time to time during the past. In choosing these pictures a general harmony of subjects exhibited and the whole makes one an enjoyable and pleasing spectacle from the stage of the New Grand Opera.

Church of the Epiphany. At Love Chapel, corner of Washington Boulevard and Ogden avenue, the Church Extension Association will hold their first meeting of the season on the evening of the 4th inst. Rev. Dr. Locke, rector of the church, will preside, and the Rev. Dr. Locke, rector of the church, will preside, and the Rev. Dr. Locke, rector of the church, will preside, and the